

The Terminal Boosts and Advertisers Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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Factories Lighting "All Around Us"

Pittsburg Pulls Down Nice Plum, Says Report

Martinez, June 11.—While the San Francisco office of Johns-Manville Co., large asbestos manufacturers of New York and elsewhere, are reticent in confirming the report that the company has purchased a 20-acre site for a manufacturing plant in Pittsburg, it is believed the company has closed negotiations and will construct the \$1,000,000 proposed plant in the very near future.

The following is from the Martinez Gazette:

After looking over every available site around the San Francisco bay district and being importuned by the chambers of commerce of many of the bay cities, particularly of Oakland and Richmond, to locate in their midst, the Johns-Manville Co., with main offices in New York city and branch establishments in many of the larger cities of the country, including San Francisco, has selected Pittsburg in Contra Costa county as the most available site in which to locate an asbestos manufacturing plant, according to information just received from reliable sources.

It is understood that work on the construction of the plant, which it is estimated will cost more than \$1,000,000, will start in the very near future. Construction work alone will give employment to a large number of men, and it is said that when the plant is in operation 1000 or more men will be employed. This number of men, figuring three to a family, will mean an increase in population to Pittsburg, practically over night, of at least 3000.

Symptoms of Spring

"Howdy!" cheerily saluted a by-passer, addressing a couple sitting side by side on the doorstep of their abode and looking considerably downcast. "Seems as if spring's about here!"

"What of it?" returned the house-keeper.

"Nothing, if you feel that a-way about it. But it wouldn't hurt none if you was a little bit civil."

"If you and yore wife had got the liver pills and sweet peas mixed up, and felt pretty darn shore you'd planted the pills and took the peas, you mought be sorter upst yourself."—Kansas City Star.

They Knew McManus

The clerks were preparing to leave when the manager rushed into the office.

"Has Mr. MacManus, the cashier, gone yet?" he asked.

"No, sir," answered one of the clerks.

"Are you certain?" inquired the manager.

"Absolutely," replied the clerk. "He's left a box of matches on his desk."—London Tit-Bits.

To Settle \$3000 Estate

Through his attorney, Hiram Jacobs, S. P. Deasy Monday filed a petition in the superior court for letters of administration in the estate of Julia Deasy, who died May 30, 1925, leaving real estate in Richmond valued at \$3000, according to the petition.

New York City's first telephone directory, published in 1879, contained 252 names. The directory of Greater New York now contains 2032 pages, or about 900,000 names.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

Dons of Peralta Will Stage Electrical Feature

An organization representing Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Leandro, Piedmont, Emeryville and Albany, aided by the mutual business club of Oakland, proposes to place in the center of Lake Merritt, Oakland, an electric fountain, a great luminous flower of changing colors, an attraction distinctive from anything ever seen here in the eastbay.

The designer is Architect W. A. Doctor, who heads the Dons of Peralta committee. The Dons hold their annual celebration August 27, 28 and 29.

Insurance Salesman Caught in Net

Failing to raise \$5000 bail bond fixed by Judge Glass, James Carlsale, 50 year old insurance salesman, languishes in the county jail. He is charged with appropriating \$203 paid on an insurance policy by Theodore Hook of Walnut Creek.

Personal Mention

A. McAndrews of 325 South Seventh, father of Mrs. Avery Heyman, is reported quite ill. Mr. McAndrews is a veteran newspaper man, having retired from active work. He is from the Hawkeye state, recently coming to Richmond to make this city his home.

Miss Lillian Weber, stenographer for Attorney Tsar Cliffe, has returned and resumed her position after a vacation in the Sound country.

It looks very much like it would be a "hard winter" on Sunday dance halls in Richmond.

Miss Evelyn Renwick entertained a group of her young girl friends at the Renwick home, 425 Nevin avenue, Monday night, honoring Miss Gladys Rouse, June bride-elect, who is to become the bride of Waldemar Kruger on Sunday, June 14.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

Railroad Record Made in 1869 Never Beaten

Not all the high-speed records can be claimed by modern enterprise. Research into the performances of the men who built the first transcontinental railroad in the United States shows that on April 29, 1869, a crew of 8,000 men with five trainloads of material, on the Central Pacific railroad, laid ten miles of track between dawn and nightfall, a record which is believed not to have been equaled in later days even with improved machinery and skill, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

In all, this pioneer crew laid about 3,500 rails that day, handling some 1,000 tons of metal with their hands. A pair of rails every thirty seconds and a mile of track in three and one-half hours were considered ordinary performances in those days of romantic trail breaking across the Western plains.

It is true that modern equipment is much heavier, and the track was not so solidly ballasted as is customary nowadays, but the comparison is not entirely unfair when it is considered that the workers of 56 years ago did almost all the labor with their hands.

Toothache Closed School

The public school in St. Helena, Wash., was closed for several days recently because the entire student body had toothache and went to the dentist. Only one student, a thirteen-year-old girl, attends the school.

Cutting Boulevard to Be Flower Garden

Cutting boulevard is improved from one end to the other, scarified and cleaned of all grass and weeds, and presents a fine appearance. When the flowers adorn this long and beautiful stretch of parking centering the boulevard, Cutting will be an attractive show place for the motoring public.

Contra Costa County

Work on the Christie subway in Franklin canyon has been started by the Santa Fe. A short detour is necessitated by vehicles.

Fire destroyed over 25 acres of grain on the Hooper Co. tract near Pittsburg. The loss is estimated at \$700.

Harvesting barley near Antioch is now in full blast.

Pittsburg is planning a \$17,000 library. A San Francisco architect has been engaged.

Pittsburg has solved the park problem for the kiddies by using the school playgrounds.

Pittsburg, with the big asbestos factory, will have an increased population of 3000.

A new well near Clyde pumps 400 gallons per minute.

Licensed to Wed

A marriage license has been issued to Kolla A. Parker, 29, of Richmond, and Ruth M. Taylor, 18, of Albany.

Clyde C. Dugitt, 31, of Oakland, and Hilda E. Anderson, 20, of El Cerrito.

Jackie Shelby, a small boy of Martinez, tested out his "crown-sheet" by eating green apples and cherries, sandwiched with ice cream. He heard the angels calling for two nights, but they didn't get him. Jackie is all right now.

Anti-Noise Movement Should Bring Results

Noise is a contributing cause in our nervous and mental instability. Noises are appreciated only when one has the opportunity to contrast the city's quiet at three or four o'clock in the morning with its bedlam at high noon. We are not conscious of the irritation that city noises set up among our nerves. We seem to be oblivious to the racket. We have trained our ears not to hear that which we are not concerned in and to note only those sounds that apply to us.

Yet these disturbances of the air which we know as noise do beat upon our ears and our nerves, day by day wearing them down.

The national anti-noise movement is no fad. It has a definite purpose and, given a chance, will improve our health and make our cities better places in which to live.—A. L. Bowen, in Illinois State Journal.

Millionaires as Class

Rank High in Honesty

There are 4,043 millionaires in the United States and of these only 40 are dishonest, according to Dr. Russell Conwell, president of Temple university, Philadelphia.

"But it is of these 40," said Doctor Conwell, "that you are always hearing and whose names are always in the newspapers. By far the largest majority of rich men whose lives I have investigated are honest. Three thousand seven hundred and eight were poor boys and started without a dollar."

Doctor Conwell referred to the growing number of women millionaires in this country and declared that banking officials agreed that women are better fitted naturally for handling the many details of finance.

Richmond Bath House Steel Now Being Installed

A Terminal representative inspected the new bath house plant today, and was surprised to see the structure almost ready to be enclosed, the erection of the steel framework being about completed.

The large tank will soon be clear, and when completed the interior work will go forward rapidly, and the big swimming pool will soon be ready for the fans who love the water and aquatic sports.

The pipe line intake will extend far enough out in the bay to secure the best article of Pacific ocean salt water, free from oil and contaminating substances that could affect the water.

The bath house required three bond election tries. But it will be one of the best investments that Richmond could have made, is the opinion of those who have watched the "weather-vane of events" hereabouts in the past twenty years.

General Comment

Plenty of Chances For the Printer to Make an Error

In the old days when hand compositors set all the type on metropolitan newspapers, as well as the publications printed in the smaller cities and towns, typographical errors were few and far between. There was a good reason for this "cleanliness" on the part of the compositor, for he was "paid by the piece," and every error was credited to him, and he was required to make the correction on "his own time," and no erasing the office offer. The modern of linotype is different—much different. The linotypist is employed by the day or week, and a typographical error requires the recasting of a full line or slug, and this is paid for by the employer, who now demands and gets quantity instead of quality. This accounts for the numerous errors, "dirty" proofs being railroaded and not corrected, for the shoe is on the other foot. The boss has to foot the bill if corrections are made, so he permits many of them to slide through, and often that linotype pi line, "etaoin, weekly page," etc.

But in criticising one must remember that in an ordinary column there are 10,000 distinct pieces of type, seven possible wrong positions for each letter, 70,000 chances to make errors, and millions of possible transpositions. In the sentence, "To be or not to be," by transpositions alone 2,750,022 errors can be made. Ben Franklin said it when he stated there were no such things as "type lice," but an occasional "buggy printer."

A Dog's Life Not Safe On the Running Board

Like the horse, the dogs find themselves living in a new world to which they are not fully adapted. Many dog owners take their pets aboard the family car when going for a drive, or even a transcontinental motor trip, and they find them useful and congenial company. Others tie them on the running board or let them chase the car until exhausted. The Oregon Humane society has prepared an act of the legislature requiring fenders or guard rails to protect the dog from falling off when carried on the outside of a motor vehicle. A similar act is before the California state legislature. All states should require such protection for our best friend.

Additional Tax Is Not Yet Necessary

Richmond Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Ida E. Clark of 1609 Chanslor avenue died in Providence hospital, Oakland, Tuesday after several weeks illness.

She was a native of Illinois and came to California 22 years ago. Mrs. Clark was the mother of Claude E. Clark, former local manager for the East Bay Water company. Two other sons survive their mother, Harry Clark of Richmond and Alfred M. of East Oakland.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Reindeer Herds Valuable

The reindeer herds of Alaska are worth \$15,500,000 today. This amount exceeds the total paid to Russia in 1867 for the purchase of the entire Alaskan territory. The herds number 350,000, of which 235,000 are owned by the natives. The balance are under government ownership.

Futile Work of "Rescue"

Early one morning John Flaherty was strolling on a stringpiece at Old Slip, New York—"just getting the air," as he later explained—when he thought he saw a man struggling in the water below. He promptly dived in. A patrolman heard the splash, ran up and threw a line to him. Flaherty splutteringly protested that the policeman was interfering with a rescue, but the officer insisted, dragged him out, and set about convincing Flaherty that the "man" he sought to rescue was Flaherty's own shadow from a pier light.

Trousers Taste

"The principal difficulty in the business of making clothes is in the length of the trousers," a tailor said. "I seldom have a complaint about the fit of a coat or vest, but invariably I have to make alterations on the pants. Some customers want the trouser legs to 'break' and some do not. Others want them long, or short. And no matter how I make them, it's usually wrong. The life of a tailor would be free from trouble, if it wasn't for trousers."

Cynical

"Happy endings to stories and motion-picture plays are nearly always false endings," said Brand Whitlock at a luncheon in New York, "and I am glad they are going out."

"It is false to say that life ends happily, and it is equally false in play or story to say, when lovers kiss, that their troubles are over, for in real life, of course, it is then that their troubles begin."

Happy Thought

"How dare you come in at this time of night?" began Mrs. Peckmore as she met her husband at the head of the stairs. "I suppose you have a good excuse, as usual?"

"No, my dear," replied Mr. Peckmore.

Then, as he had hoped, she fainted, and he went to bed.

Yes, Where?

Human tastes are peculiar. Some people don't like cheese till it becomes stale and rotten. But, then, others don't like jokes unless they are the same way.—Nashville Banner.

Yes, but where do you get that "human"?

More Authoritative

"The Dodgers are going to give up their big house."

"You must be mistaken. I was talking to Mrs. Dodger yesterday and she did not say so."

"Well, I was talking with the mortgagee only this morning."

Available Money For Highway Work Is Sufficient

Sacramento, June 12.—Conservatives estimate that the revenues from the gas tax and auto fees will increase 20 per cent in the ensuing year, and 15 per cent for the year following. On this basis there will be \$24,340,574 available for maintenance and reconstruction for the ensuing biennium, in addition to the \$13,459,349 for new construction.

A total of \$37,799,914 will thus be available for highway work, not taking into consideration any balances of money unexpended on the 1st of July, which will undoubtedly bring the total figure to the \$40,000,000 mark.

The largest amount of money expended for highway work from all sources in any previous year was \$18,471,614 in 1922. In 1923 the expenditures totaled \$15,979,406, and the first six months of 1924 showed \$8,303,659 expended.

The amounts available at present will provide for more work than has ever been performed by any highway commission, and if efficiently expended should take care of all legitimate demands for this biennium, without creating additional methods for taxing an already overburdened public.

Extends Freight Service in Eastbay

H. P. Lauritzen, head of the Richmond Navigation Co., whose wharf is at Third and Cutting, on the inner harbor, has been granted permission by the railroad commission to start a new and quicker express service between Richmond and San Francisco. The service will begin, according to a statement by Captain Lauritzen, about July 1. The service will be given by one truck, which will make its trips via of the new S. P. ferry. The freight service will be continued from the Third-street wharf as before.

This Humorist Is Entitled to Parole

An eastbay young man who is a contributor to a magazine published in a "popular" Marin county institution, ran these two among a full page of good jokes. Try this one:

A man who had the habit of returning home late could never remember the number of his house, which often caused annoyance to the neighbors. One night on leaving an idea struck him. He pulled the number from the front door and put it in his pocket.

Here's the other: A S. F. policeman was given an order to go to Divisadero and 7th streets and shoot a horse. After shooting the animal he started to make out his report. After many attempts, he could not spell "Divisadero." So he dragged the horse to Seventh street.

He Was "Whipsawed"

Martinez was visited Friday by a bad check artist who succeeded in passing an endorsed check on a local tire dealer for \$68.50. He purchased two tires, and was given \$40.10 in change. The tire man lost both ways, his tires and his money.

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AFFAIRS IN CHINA CAUSING CONCERN

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS AROUSE
ANXIETY IN WASHINGTON

WHITES FLEE CANTON AS BATTLE THREATENS

Diplomats Open Conference to Terminate
Strike Trouble—Yunnanese
Chief Proclaims Hostilities Against
People's Party.

Peking.—Appointment of the
delegation of secretaries of the
various legations, including the
United States legation, has
created a good impression among
the Chinese and is giving the au-
thorities and the conservative, un-
official element a basis upon
which to appeal for moderation in
the attitude of the natives toward
the foreigners.

Washington.—Official anxiety in
Washington over the situation in
China was increased when Consul
General Jenkins, at Canton, reported
that a battle between factions for
possession of the city was expected,
and that foreign residents were leav-
ing the city and its suburbs. The civil
administration had retired behind pro-
tective barricades on Honan Island.

Consul Jenkins' message indicated
that the attacking forces of Cantonese
troops under General Hsu, which was
within forty miles of Canton, had
made better progress than had been
expected.

The contending forces are factions
of the former South China group,
which maintained an independent gov-
ernment in the Canton region under
Dr. Sun Yat Sen up to the time of his
death. The group then broke up into
radical and conservative wings, and
the Cantonese forces under General
Hsu are understood to be the radical
forces, which have declared their pur-
pose of co-operating with the Russian
Soviet government and of renouncing
all connection with the Chinese cen-
tral government at Peking.

The civil government of Canton also
has been understood to support the
Bolshevik theory, but Consul Jenkins
said in his message that it was "is-
suing a series of proclamations deny-
ing that it is communist, but at the same
time promising numerous socialistic
reforms for laborers and peasants."

The Junnan troops are understood
to be the provincial forces with which
the conservative wing of the former
Canton government group allied itself
at the time the majority of that group
decided to support sovietism.

Defeat of the Yunnanese troops
would mean the complete mastery of
Canton and its immediate vicinity by
a faction which has decided tenden-
cies toward sovietism and would in-
creasingly embarrass the western
powers in maintaining for the pro-
tection of their nationals the long-
held special treaty rights granted for
that purpose.

It has been part of the Russian
Soviet propaganda throughout Russia
and the chief aim of the recent Chi-
nese student demonstrations at
Shanghai and elsewhere to force for-
eigners in China and their govern-
ments to forego all of these special
rights.

The American consul general at
Canton has served notice on both fac-
tions that American lives and prop-
erty must be protected. On the sub-
sides, Americans living in the suburbs
of Canton retired to safer points,
many women and children having
been removed at the time his latest
message was sent.

LUNATIC, RUNNING AMUCK, IS KILLED BY SACRAMENTO

Sacramento.—C. M. Jones, crazed
Yolo county farm worker, shot and
killed Richard Burnett, 70, of Oak-
land, a Crocker Art gallery spectator,
and fired more than a dozen shots at
others, including the gallery caretaker,
before he was finally shot to death
by O. L. Brainard, proprietor of an
iron works near the gallery. After
killing Burnett, Jones walked out of
the gallery, and seating himself on
the banister of the porch, began
shooting at passersby.

Hearing the shots, Brainard came
out of his shop with a shotgun, as the
maniac was raising his rifle to fire,
Brainard sent a charge of shot into
the lunatic's body.

Tenn. Town "Monkey" Shining

Nashville.—Dayton is preparing for
a general cleanup in order to present
a shining face to visitors expected for
the evolution trial, July 10. Dayton
applied, through its mayor, to the
Tennessee board for health for a
cleaning up by the department's sani-
tary squad. The board promised to
send a sanitary engineer.

Philippine Election Results

Manila.—The Nationalista-Consoli-
dado party retained control of the gov-
ernment through the election of a
majority to both houses of the legis-
lature. This is the party of Senators
Manuel Quezon and Sergio Osmeña.

Wants No League AM

Geneva.—An agreement having been
reached between Greece and Turkey
concerning the ecumenical patriarch
in Constantinople, Greece has with-
drawn her request for intervention by
the league council.

PHILADELPHIA'S DEATH TOTAL IS 71 SUNDAY

Middle West Gets Some Relief When
Cooling Rains Fall—Sunday's Toll
in New York City is Thirty—Calif-
ornia Cool.

Chicago.—The sun that for a week
has done it best to convert territory
from the Rocky mountains to the At-
lantic seaboard into a furnace found
some active competition when rain
moderated temperatures in the middle
west.

The east, however, continued to
sweat in the grip of torrid tempera-
tures. More than seventy deaths were
reported during the twenty-four hours
ending with Saturday night's compila-
tion.

The death toll from the nine days
of hot weather and storms from the
Rocky mountains to the Atlantic sea-
board neared 475 Sunday, while clouds
and winds did their best to alleviate
to some extent the blistering heat.

The number of deaths previously re-
ported as due to heat and storms was
given at 324.

As the result of cloudiness, rains
in some sections and winds in others,
the mercury did not climb to the
heights that it had previously reached.

The eastern seaboard continued in
the grip of the sizzling heat and re-
ported higher temperatures than the
middle west. In Iowa, a series of
wind and rain storms broke the back
of the heat wave. Wray, Colo., re-
ported a heavy windstorm there with
a score of injured, three possible fat-
alties and heavy property loss.

The torrid wave which has held
Philadelphia in its grip for a week,
Sunday exacted a toll of seventy-one
deaths, directly or indirectly at-
tributed to the heat. This was far the
greatest number reported for any day
since the hot spell started. Scores of
prostrations were reported.

Throughout the day the mercury
was in the nineties, climbing to a
maximum of 98 at 3:45 p. m. Other
points in the state reported tempera-
tures of 100 or more.

It is estimated that fifty thousand
persons slept in Fairmount park there
Sunday night. The exodus from the
city over the week-end was almost
unprecedented.

MARGARINE MAKERS GIRDING FOR BATTLE WITH DAIRYMEN

Washington.—Suggestion that the
aid of beef cattle and vegetable oil
interests be sought by margarine
manufacturers to defend their prod-
ucts against attacks "by the dairy
combinations" was made at the con-
vention of the Institute of Margarine
Manufacturers, in a prepared address
by Paul I. Aldrich, trade journal edi-
tor of Chicago. The fight against
margarine, he declared, "is so bitter
and so determined that the manufac-
turers can hardly hope to cope with
it unaided."

He asserted that the dairy industry
"has taken the position that their
output must be eaten, regardless of
its quality, and that nothing should
come on the market to compete
with it."

ELLINGSON GIRL TO UNDERGO OPERATION, TRIAL POSTPONED

San Francisco.—Dorothy Elingson,
17-year-old matricide, will be oper-
ated upon for appendicitis, it became
known when her attorneys appeared
before Superior Judge Lougher and
asked that the trial be postponed
from June 15 to some later date. The
date was fixed as August 11.

Dr. T. D. Quinn, attached to the
county jail, took the stand and testi-
fied that the girl is suffering with ap-
pendicitis that threatened to become
acute. To bring her to trial, he de-
clared, might induce a nervous break-
down and endanger her life.

BOMBS NOT FOR ALFONSO, BUT TO CAUSE RIOTS

Paris.—Reports from Perpignan,
France, quoted travelers returning
from Barcelona as saying several
small bombs had exploded in central
parts of that city. They said arrests
of suspects in the recent bomb plots
against King Alfonso of Spain were
continuing there.

The returning travelers said that
the bombs were exploded principally
with the idea of creating a panic and
of registering a protest against the
presence of King Alfonso in Barce-
lona, rather than with the idea of
causing loss of life.

Studying Prohibition Costs

Washington.—A study of prohibi-
tion with a view to determining its
probable cost for next year has been
started by the treasury. Secretary
Mellon has indicated that no decision
had been reached as to whether or
not the appropriation of approximately
\$40,000,000 for coast guard and pro-
hibition would be exceeded in the 1927
budget.

Heat Crazed, Kills Eight

Hamilton, Ohio.—Crazed by the in-
tense heat, Lloyd Russell, 42, shot and
killed eight persons and turned the
gun on himself, sending a bullet
through one lung, after killing his
mother, then his sister-in-law
and her five small children.

Quake Shakes Jamaica Town

Kingston.—A severe earthquake
here, which lasted several seconds,
cracked a few buildings, but no seri-
ous damage was done. A number of
citizens fled from the city.

Golden State News of Interest to All

Fresno may get a new cotton mill.
Keweenaw Park, Tulare county resort,
recently changed ownership.

Pacific Grove is to have a quarter
million dollar hotel.

At Roseville a \$60,000 lodge build-
ing will start soon.

Merced will build a \$50,000 veteran
memorial club building.

A new school bond issue of \$350,-
000 was opened for sale at San Jose
on June 1.

California finished fifth in the list
of states in the 1924 foreign trade
with \$234,684,210.

Plans have been completed at Sacra-
mento for a \$100,000 gymnasium and
club building.

The \$17,000,000 P. G. & E. Pitt river
hydro-electric project will be opened,
July 1, says an announcement.

Hanford, which is equidistant
from Los Angeles and San Francisco,
is contemplating a \$500,000 hotel.

Dr. Walter M. Dickie, Los Angeles,
secretary of the state board of health,
succeeds himself by re-appointment.

Oroville has in contemplation a
power project which will represent an
outlay of \$8,500,000 when completed.

Dr. C. H. Spencer, Pasadena, suc-
ceeded Dr. Tasker of Los Angeles to
the state board of osteopathic ex-
aminers.

Joseph Parker, San Jose, was ap-
pointed general manager of the Califor-
nia Prune and Apricot Growers
association.

Charles B. Barnard of Fresno is the
newly appointed superior judge of
Fresno county, to succeed John Wool-
ley, resigned.

Amelia Castro Sullivan, daughter of
Antonio Castro, died at her Benicia
home at the age of 67. She was born
at San Pablo.

The New Thought churches and
centers of the state will meet in a
10-day congress at Los Angeles, be-
ginning July 11.

Charles Craig was sentenced at Red
Bluff to hang, July 31, for the murder
of Sam Hermannson, Lynville forest
ranger, last July.

Hundreds of persons have been at-
tracted to Moore's beach, Santa Cruz,
to view an unnamed sea monster
which was washed ashore.

The city of Santa Cruz has under-
taken to rid itself of persons of alien
birth found guilty of violations of the
prohibition law, by deporting them.

Edwin E. Grant, San Francisco, for
eight years president of the State Law
Enforcement league, has tendered his
resignation and will resume the prac-
tice of law.

The semi-annual settlement by
county treasurers of money collected
for the state totaled \$3,088,785, of
which amount \$2,760,790 represents
inheritance taxes.

A full score of pioneer women, all
past the age of 80, and who came west
over the Oregon trail, met at a lunch-
eon at Yreka to recall and discuss
early day experiences.

Robert T. McKissick, deputy attor-
ney general for the past eleven years,
has resigned to devote his time to the
affairs of a life insurance company
of which he is vice-president.

Miss Mary Black, who was "Miss
Santa Cruz" in last year's beauty con-
test, was married recently in Berke-
ley to Joseph Lidderdale, member of
the Olympic club football team.

Construction work has begun on a
\$500,000 substation and a \$90,000 gas
plant at Salinas, which will increase
the electric supply of the vicinity 200
per cent and the gas storage 600 per
cent.

The Hippodrome theater at Taft and
a nearby restaurant were partially
destroyed by fire, believed of incendi-
ary origin, entailing a loss of \$20,-
000 on the theater and \$1,000 on the
restaurant.

Because illegal wine is not prop-
erty and therefore cannot be stolen,
three men who took a 10-gallon bar-
rel of wine from the Lubin ranch, near
Napa, were charged with merely steal-
ing the barrel.

Florence Sullivan, who died in a
San Francisco hospital and was given
a pauper burial almost a year ago,
left bank savings of over \$11,000. His
heirs are being sought by the public
administrator.

The right of the railroad commis-
sion to arbitrarily fix automobile
ferry rates has been upheld by the su-
preme court in an action reducing the
fares on the Vallejo-Rodeo ferries
from 75 cents to 50 cents.

Machinery is being installed on the
property of the Dinuba Oil and Pet-
roleum company, a mile and a half
west of that city on the Kingsburg
highway, and drilling with a full crew
with standard tools will soon start.

Plans for the organization of a re-
gional planning association to include
the seven communities from San Car-
los to Mayfield were outlined at Palo
Alto at a conference of civic leaders.
The intervening communities are Red-
wood City, Atherton, Menlo Park, Palo
Alto and Stanford University.

Retirement of five members of the
Stanford faculty at the close of the
present academic year marks the
final passing of the little band who
made up the teaching and adminis-
trative staff with which Stanford opened
her doors in 1891. These five, the last to
go, are: Dr. O. L. Elliott, registrar,
author and first faculty member ap-
pointed by Dr. Jordan; Dr. Douglas H.
Campbell, professor of botany since
1891; Prof. Charles H. Gilbert, profes-
sor of zoology, now studying the
habits of salmon in Alaska; Prof.
Leander M. Hoskins, engineering and
applied mathematics, and Prof. George
C. Price, zoology.

Charles Elkus, chairman of the
San Francisco Commonwealth club's
Indian section, at a conference at the
club with several federal legislators,
declared that many of the Indians in
this state are starving and that dis-
ease is rampant among them. He
submitted reports on the condition of
California's redskins by state and fed-
eral officials to Senator Johnson.
Scott Leavitt, chairman of the con-
gressional committee on Indian af-
fairs; Congresswoman Kahn and Con-
gressmen Baker and Carter.

Alpine fire patrol of the forested
region of W. M. California will start on
July 1 and continue throughout the
summer and fall fire season. Five
bases, from which eighteen planes
will operate, will be established as
follows: One each in northern and
southern California, one in Oregon,
one in Washington and one either in
eastern Washington, northern Idaho
or western Montana. Clover field at
Santa Monica will be the southern
base; other bases have not yet been
definitely decided upon.

Los Angeles men won the bulk of
offices at the election of the Califor-
nia Pharmaceutical association, in
convention at Del Monte. F. O. Mc-
Culloch, Los Angeles, becomes presi-
dent for the coming year; Victor
Shaffer, Alameda, is first vice-presi-
dent; W. M. Fulton, Long Beach, sec-
ond vice-president; and T. W. Jones,
Los Angeles, secretary with Earl
Phillips, Los Angeles, treasurer. Long
Beach was named as the 1926 conven-
tion city.

Search for missing heirs to the
estate of the late Edwin B. Jennings
has been brought to a successful
termination in southern California.
The claimants to a share in the \$6,-
000,000 fortune are William Ursey, Re-
dondo Beach; Albert Ursey, Whittier,
and Mrs. Eliza Hathaway and her sis-
ter, Mrs. Ida Jackson, both of Ventura.

Thomas E. Bevan, Yuba county's
oldest official, both in years and in
point of service, celebrated his thirty-
eighth consecutive year in public of-
fice, June 1. Bevan is 71, and has
served thirty-two years as county as-
sessor, prior to which he was under-
sheriff for four years and deputy as-
sessor for two years.

Silver stars and citations for gal-
lantry in action during the Spanish-
American war were recently awarded
by the war department to Corporal
Jerome Goodwin, West Los Angeles,
for gallantry at Manaoag, Philippines,
and to Colonel James S. Parker, Los
Gatos, for gallantry at Santa Cruz,
Philippines.

Six pupils of the Pacific Grove
grammar school were overcome when
a viral, supposed to have contained
perfume, was broken and spread its
fumes through a classroom. The bot-
tle was given to a 16-year-old pupil
of the seventh grade by an unidentified
woman, who termed it perfume.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive En-
gineers will establish in Oakland a
\$3,000,000 bank. The decision was
reached at the closing session of the
annual convention of the order and a
committee was appointed to confer on
a site. The project had been under
consideration for several months.

The California Development asso-
ciation, in convention at Santa Bar-
bara, re-elected R. B. Hale of San
Francisco, president. William Gar-
land, Los Angeles, and Joseph Know-
land, Oakland, were elected first and
second vice-presidents, respectively.

An investigation by the board of
prison directors into the representa-
tions of the Mexican consul general
that discrimination was shown at San
Quentin against Mexican prisoners,
resulted in exoneration of the officials
concerned.

Referendum of the "oleo" bill,
which places a 2-cent a pound tax on
oleomargarine products sold in Cali-
fornia, has been started by the cir-
culation of petitions throughout the
state seeking to hold up the act un-
til the November, 1926, election.

Mrs. Mary Haig, 107 years old, Cali-
fornia pioneer and Santa Clara
county's oldest resident, was killed
at San Jose by an automobile. She
was taking a stroll, a daily practice,
and stepped from a curb directly in
the car's path.

Several members of the staff of
District Attorney Matthew Brady are
under investigation by the San Fran-
cisco Bar association in connection
with a general expose of alleged case
fixing conditions in police courts.

John Riley, Los Angeles, former
deputy governor of the Fourth district
of Lions clubs, was elected at the San
Diego meeting to succeed Fred J.
Johns of Sacramento as governor. San
Jose gets the meeting next year.

Directors of the California grape
growers met in San Francisco, June
4, and fixed the opening minimum
price for the 1925 crop.

Edward Glass, San Francisco, has
resigned from the state architectural
board. He has served six years.

Heavy snowfall in the Sierras was
reported on June 4. In the higher
regions six inches fell.

Squeak in Doc's Motor Turns Out to Be Cat

Chicago.—Dr. Blom Stern,
5025 South Michigan avenue,
couldn't get his car started one
morning. Every time he tried
the starter the engine let out
ear-splitting yowls.

In spite of the rain the doctor
had to get out and look at last.
As he lifted the hood something
that seemed as large as a horse
and proved as active as a cy-
clone jumped off the engine into
his face and shot down the
street in a streak.

When the doctor recovered
he found the tip of a black cat's
tail and some scraps of black
fur on the engine. He remem-
bered then that he had left the
hood up all night.

DROWNS AS SISTER ATTEMPTS RESCUE

Little Girl Is Saved Only by
Friend's Heroism.

Chicago.—Ten-year-old Ruth Zemke
made a desperate effort to save her
brother and a girl chum from drown-
ing in the lake at the foot of Thirty-
fourth street. She succeeded in drag-
ging the girl to shore, but her six-year-
old brother sank beneath the surface
before she could swim to where he
was struggling in the water.

Bertha Batmas, eight years old, 3348
Lowe avenue, who was saved by
Ruth's heroism, was uninjured as a
result of her narrow escape from
drowning.

The two girls and the little boy
were playing on the shore. The boy
began to fling stones in the water,
standing on the piling. He lost his
balance and fell into the water which
was deep at that point.

Bertha screamed and leaping over,
attempted to extend a helping hand
to the boy in the water. She, too,
tumbled in. Ruth, the oldest of the
 trio, was the only one who knew how
to swim. She leaped in, seized Bertha
by the hair and helped her to climb
out.

Then she turned to help her broth-
er. He had sunk beneath the surface
and though she dived twice in frantic
efforts to find his body the girl was
forced to give up the search. Ex-
hausted, she was barely able to climb
upon the piling.

Murder Confession Bared After 80 Years

Ithaca, N. Y.—The fate of a woman
who disappeared some eighty years
ago because known by a statement
made public by Miss Amelia Crum ex-
plaining the disappearance of Mrs.
Edward H. Ruloff, wife of a man who
was hanged in Binghamton for the
murder of a store clerk. It was al-
ways understood that Ruloff died on
the gallows denying that he could ex-
plain his wife's disappearance. But
the criminal, prior to his execution,
did confess to his lawyer that he had
murdered his wife and had sunk her
body in Cayuga lake, near Taughan-
ock falls. He placed the body in a
chest and weighted it with iron. It
was never found.

Ruloff's lawyer, on his deathbed, re-
lated the confession to Landon D.
Crum, a cousin to Mrs. Ruloff and fa-
ther of Miss Amelia Crum.

Interest in the mystery was recent-
ly aroused by the discovery of a wom-
an's skeleton by excavators near the
new State Agriculture college. The
theory that it was that of Mrs. Ruloff
was disproved when several other
skeletons were found, indicating a
forgotten graveyard. However, the
statement, clearing up the ancient
mystery, all the parties concerned in
it being now dead.

A daughter of Ruloff, who disap-
peared at the same time her mother
did, had been given away by the un-
natural father, he confessed. She was
brought up in Philadelphia, and later
married a government employee in
Washington.

Prince Sleeps in Park; Hopes to Win Rich Wife

Budapest.—Police seized an old man
in rags who passed the night in a park
sleeping on a bench, and from his pa-
pers he was found to be the former
Prince Alexander Hohenlohe-Oehringen.

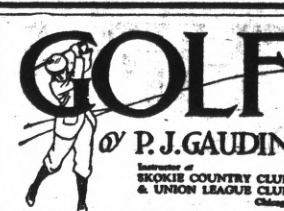
He had been wandering from one
cheap place to another until he re-
ceived help from a washerwoman, who
gave him food and shelter out of pity.
Meanwhile he asked a lawyer to find
a rich wife for him, but the lawyer's
endeavors were not successful.

Ex-Prince Hohenlohe-Oehringen for-
merly served as colonel of a Bavarian
cavalry regiment. In 1805 he married
against his family's will; he had to re-
nounce his right as Prince Hohenlohe.

The marriage was dissolved during the
war. He left the German army, and
married in Vienna a second time, but
his wife left him. It is alleged, in con-
sequence of his having squandered her
money.

Born With Teeth

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Grace Agnes
Hecker was born here with two well-
developed teeth in her lower jaw,
front and center. She weighs eight
pounds, is normal and passed her first
day weaning disappointment of the
world in general. Grace is the third
child of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hecker.



Value of Preliminary Knowledge.

It is a real pity that the beginner
at golf cannot first go through a
course of instruction that will show
him the value of a correct swing be-
fore he ever hits a ball. It would
make him a better-than-average player
before ever he has played a game. It
would cut off years, perhaps a lifetime
of futile efforts to master something
of which he knows nothing; not even
the knowledge that he cannot teach
himself but must go to another for
instruction.

It is the sheerest folly to copy any
golfer's form until it is learned that
the club must be at right angles to
the line of flight while it is in con-
tact with the ball; that at no time un-
til the player is ready for some of
the strokes of advanced golf can the
club go over the line either on the
backward or forward swing; that
rhythm of the swing must culminate
in perfect timing when the club meets
the ball; that the body must keep a
perfect balance all through the swing;
that no successful stroke can be made
by babying the ball and that more
than 50 per cent of a good game is
played by that part of the anatomy lo-
cated above the eyes.

The most important thing to know
is that the length and accuracy of the
shot depends on the facing and speed
of the club head for a foot or more
back of and through the ball. Take
any straight line anywhere there is
room enough to swing a club. Imagine
this line in the line of flight pointing
toward the hole. Make a mark on the
line at a point where there is at least
a foot or more back of and in front
of the mark. Sole the club on this
mark, with the face at exactly right
angles to the line of flight. All that
is easy. Especially it is easy to un-
derstand that a board at right angles
to the line, brought straight forward
on the line and hitting the ball will
force the ball straight along the line.
That is exactly what it is necessary to
do with the face of the club. Swing
the club, slowly at first, and teach
keep the face at right angles for
foot or more of space in the middle
of which the ball is supposed to be.
And absolutely anchor the knowledge
that the swing is incorrect if the club
head goes over the line at any point.
That is a simple lesson that the ma-
jority of golfers do not know.

Intelligent Practice.

Intelligent practice!
That, and enough of it, spell the dif-
ference between a hopelessly poor
game of golf and the best average
game within the physical and mental
powers of the player.

After a certain point is reached in
golfer's skill, there can be no possible
improvement by playing the game. All
subsequent improvement must come
from intelligent practice. It is this
intelligent practice alone that will en-
able the player to duplicate indefinitely
the good strokes from which good
shots alone can come.

That brings about a fuller descrip-
tion of practice of shots. The player
has taken instruction and tries, by in-
telligent practice, to co-ordinate mind
and muscle so perfectly that he al-
ways will duplicate the necessary me-
chanics of the stroke, or come so close
to it that he himself can locate the er-
ror. It is very necessary that this be
thoroughly understood. In making an
approach shot for instance, intelligent
practice does not mean concentration
on getting the ball near the hole. It
means concentrating on making the
swing that he has been taught and
experience has shown is the right one
to get the ball near the hole. The
expert does not need to go through
all that preliminary thought before
making a shot. His mental and phys-
ical processes are nearly automatic. It
is more a matter of instinct with him
or her. But the rest expert is one
out of ten thousand and you can rest
assured he has gone through the con-
centration on making the swing cor-
rectly or he never would have become
an expert.

And the expert himself must go
through his "daily dozen" in trying out
his various shots. Between his third
and fourth rounds in the National
Open of 1924, Cyril Walker practiced
a solid hour to straighten out his
mid-iron shot. Perhaps it was that
very practice which let him make the
approach at the sixteenth and which
guaranteed him the championship. The
final thought is to practice each stroke
intelligently up to the point where it
becomes a nearly automatic as pos-
sible.

Brevities

The created flycatcher hunts a
snakekin for his nest.

The bulldog is a cross between a
large pug dog from southeastern Asia
and an English mastiff.

The roar of the next eruption of the
volcano Aetna will be broadcast by
radio.

A revival of the lace-making indus-
try in Great Britain has the support

Infant Death Rate Analyzed

Data Furnished by 23,000 in Eight American Cities.

Washington. — Twenty-three thousand babies in eight American cities studied through their first year, or as much of the first year as the infant survived, furnishes the data for a comprehensive analysis of infant mortality in this country, made public by the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor. The eight cities studied, in each of which bureau investigators working in co-operation with local health authorities visited each mother to whom a baby was born during the year previous to the study, are: Johnston, Pa.; Manchester, N. H.; Brockton, Mass.; Saginaw, Mich.; New Bedford, Mass.; Waterbury, Conn.; Akron, Ohio, and Baltimore, Md. The data obtained from this report, which is the work of Dr. Newbert Woodbury, formerly director of statistical research for the children's bureau.

Doctor Woodbury in the summary of the report emphasizes the importance of a thorough knowledge of the causes of infant mortality:

"A thorough knowledge of the causes of infant mortality is the first step toward their complete control. In the light of such knowledge preventive measures may be intelligently planned to produce a maximum of result. These measures may be aimed to prevent the spread of specific infectious diseases, for example, vaccination for smallpox, the Shick test and toxin-antitoxin immunization against diphtheria, disinfection of the eyes to prevent ophthalmia neonatorum, or the practice of surgical cleanliness to prevent tetanus and other infections."

Causal Factors. Doctor Woodbury's analysis of the causal factors in the infant mortality among the 23,000 babies studied indicates these main facts:

Causes peculiar to early infancy were first in importance and responsibility for nearly one-third of the deaths under one year, the rate from these causes being 36.1 (per 1,000). Gastric and intestinal diseases gave a rate of 32.4; respiratory diseases, 19.6; epidemic and other communicable diseases, 7.1.

The mortality decreased month by month during the first year of life, dropping from 44.8 in the first to 9.3 in the second month, and to 4.5 in the twelfth.

Seasonal conditions influenced the mortality rates. August showed the maximum mortality from gastric and intestinal diseases, January the minimum. From respiratory diseases the maximum mortality occurred in February.

REFORMING HER TOWN



Mrs. Josephine Slater, who was elected mayor of Cherry Valley, Ill., on her promise to "clean up" the city. When men had failed the voters decided only a firm woman could do the job and Mrs. Slater was picked. She is giving tough dance halls and other hangouts of undesirable persons her first attention.

REPORT GERMAN KAISER HAD 8,000 SPIES BEFORE THE WAR

Bullets in Villages and Towns of Belgium Arranged for Three Years Prior to Invasion.

Liverpool. — Prof. Bernard John Widenhart, who has made military intelligence in Europe a study, in a lecture here before members of the Liverpool Geographical Society, asserted that for several years before the war Germany had 8,000 spies scattered at various points between Berlin and Brussels. The German army bullets in Belgian towns and villages had been arranged and scheduled three years before a shot was fired in 1914, Professor Widenhart asserted.

The lecturer, who was professor of English at the Imperial Japanese University, Nagoya, from 1900 to 1915, and who has written numerous works on the espionage system in Russia, Germany, Japan, Poland and other

countries, said the German naval plans concerning the battle of Jutland were ascertained by British intelligence officers 24 hours before the fight, and that as a matter of fact, the English fleet moved first.

For young men desiring a romantic, adventurous career the speaker recommended the intelligence service, and said there were plenty of jobs on the continent awaiting the right men.

There were more spies in Europe today, he said, than at any time prior to 1914.

Denies Septuagint Taken From Original Hebrew Leipzig. — Prof. Franz Wutz in his book, "New Facts on the Septuagint and Hebrew Bible," attacks the theory that the Greek-Alexandrian translation of the old testament, known as the Septuagint, is derived from the original Hebrew text.

Tablets Promise Light on History

Yale Collection May Clear Up Abraham's Time

New Haven, Conn. — The J. Pierpont Morgan Babylonian collection, numbering several thousand cuneiform inscriptions and with other collections giving Yale university the largest number of unpublished tablets in the country, is expected to yield new light and fresh discoveries, making the time of Abraham, about 2,000 B. C., as familiar to this generation as history of a few centuries ago, Prof. Albert T. Clay, of the Yale archaeology department, announced here.

Several generally accepted theories regarding the beginning of civilization have been upset by the cuneiform inscriptions so far deciphered, Professor Clay asserts. One of these is the belief that Abraham belonged to the dawn of civilization. Inscriptions at Yale show records of 20 Babylonian kings who preceded him, and show remarkable advances in natural culture.

Business Records Included. Professor Clay, former president of the American Oriental Society, has found on these tablets literary inscriptions, epics and hymns, prayers, omen and divination texts, syllabaries or dictionaries, and mathematical and medical treatises. Furthermore there are legal and business transactions recorded, documents and archives of the temples, personal and official letters and inscribed bricks.

"It is not generally known that Yale has one of the world's largest collections of cuneiform inscriptions," Professor Clay said. "It was through the munificence of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who in 1910 established a chair of Assyriology at Yale in memory of his friend, William M. Laffan, the owner and editor of the New York Sun, that the creation of the Yale Babylonian collection was made possible."

"In 1921 it was magnificently augmented by the late Dr. James B. Niles, who bequeathed his collection of cuneiform inscriptions to Yale, where it had been previously deposited, together with a fund of \$50,000 for its enlargement and publication. Including the gifts of several others, the Yale collection now numbers nearly 20,000 inscriptions. The Pierpont Morgan library Babylonian collection numbering several thousand inscriptions, is also deposited at Yale."

These inscriptions are being made accessible to scholars. The Yale Press is publishing three different series of

The age of the mother did not have any influence on the mortality rate except in the case of first-born babies, among whom higher rates prevailed when the mother was under twenty or over forty years.

The mortality rate was highest for infants born within a short interval (within approximately one year) after preceding births, and lowest when four-year or longer intervals occurred between births.

Mortality from all causes was much higher among twins and triplets than among other babies.

Mortality among the exclusively artificially fed babies averaged between three and four times that among the exclusively breast-fed. Early artificial feeding was especially harmful. Partially breast-fed babies had a mortality rate higher than the exclusively breast-fed, but lower than the exclusively artificially fed.

Infant mortality rates classified according to the color and nationality of the mothers showed the lowest rates for Jewish babies, and in ascending order, higher rates for native white, German, Italian, colored, Polish, French-Canadian and Portuguese. The range was 58.5 to 200.3.

Housing congestion, employment of the mother away from the home and low earnings on the part of the father were other very important factors influencing the infant death rate. Irrespective of all other factors, it was discovered that infant death rate varied inversely with the earnings of the father.

texts, the Yale, Niles and Morgan series, as well as a series of oriental researches. Twelve volumes of texts have already appeared, and several others are in course of preparation.

In addition, several volumes of researches bearing upon these texts also have appeared. The publication of these volumes was made possible through funds given by Ogden H. Hammond, '93 S., and George A. Kohut.

Forty kings of Babylonia and Assyria are represented in the collection by their personal inscriptions, while many others are represented by objects dated in their reigns. No less than a dozen rulers are represented by inscribed terra cotta cones in the shape of hags, roughly made nails. These contain records of the king's pious acts in reconstructing temples or erecting shrines.

Tablet Contains Laws. One of the treasures of the Yale collection is a tablet containing laws which have proved to be a prototype of the Hammurabi code. This tablet belongs to the earliest of laws at present known. Yahweh is recorded as the author of Israel's laws, while Shamash is depicted in relief giving laws to Hammurabi. The tablet says the laws are those of Nisaba, a goddess, and Khan, a god.

The most notable literary production as yet discovered in Babylonia is the epic which recounts the exploits and adventures of Gilgamesh, one of the earliest kings of the land. This is known from an Assyrian version on twelve tablets from the library of Ashurbanipal (688-626 B. C.), now preserved in the British museum. Unfortunately, the tablets are so fragmentary that only about half the epic has been preserved.

The Yale collection possesses a tablet giving a Babylonian version of this great epic, written fifteen centuries earlier than the Assyrian. It is the third of the series, the second having been secured by the University of Pennsylvania. These tablets of the early version supply missing portions of the epic. Each tablet has a lunap of clay on each side, in order to protect it from being injured while lying on the shelf in the libraries of antiquity.

Finally, several thousand legal and business documents, deeds, leases, contracts of almost every description, including marriage and dowry contracts, particularly agreements, promissory notes, mortgages and documents granting the power of attorney, concerning bankruptcy, inheritance and divorce are found in the collection.

The author is taken very seriously by biblical scholars.

Professor Wutz comes out with the new and somewhat startling statement that the Septuagint is largely a reproduction of Hebrew words written with Greek letters. He claims to have discovered that as early as 300 B. C. Jewish scholars utilized Greek-Hebrew texts for their translations into Greek.

These transcriptions, he believes, furnished not only an elucidation of the Septuagint, but also hitherto considered impossible, but also opened up an entirely new vista in old biblical literature.

Church Building Booms Olympia, Wash. — No fewer than 44 large church buildings are in course of construction in this state. Architects busily preparing plans for many more say it is the greatest building year for religious societies. Practically every hamlet, village, town and city has one or more houses of worship under way.

SEEK TREASURE OF ALEXANDER

Archeologists Believe It Can Be Located.

A report sent from Baku says that search has been begun by the Azerbaijan Archeological society for the treasure of Alexander the Great, which is believed to be buried near the village of Andrievka. It is rather a relief that the quest for buried treasure has been shifted to the neighborhood of Baku, and that it is the wealth of Alexander which is sought. Search for the buried treasure of Captain Kidd and that of the Louisiana-Mississippi pirate, Jean Lafitte, has been carried on extensively that it is right to give the treasure of Alexander a chance. So much also has been written of the buried treasures of the Incas and of gold in sunken galleons that it is diverting to hear from the region of the Caucasus mountains and the Caspian sea, in old Georgia, which is now the Azerbaijan republic.

Many unsatisfactory results have attended the search for buried treasure, and in the matter of finding the wealth of Alexander one should keep expectation and enthusiasm under control. It is believed that the third king of Macedonia, in the thirty-three years of his active life between Pella and Babylon, may have accumulated wealth. In his triumphal travels in Byzantium, Egypt, Persia and other countries he might have gathered treasure. Whether he buried much of it, or any, near the village of Andrievka is the question.

Treasure of Alexander the Great would be double treasure. The gold would be worth so much an ounce, but the gold coins, vases and amulets taken from kings, princesses and priests at Thebes and scores of other cities would be worth more than their weight in gold. Lovers of antiques, lovers of things with imperial associations, lovers of things steeped in associations of war, plunder, conquest and assassination would bid against each other.

The dispatch says: "Although there are no precise historical data indicating the existence of such treasure, the archeologists were led to excavate by the statement of an 80-year-old resident of Andrievka, who says he owns an ancient map stolen from a Turkish sultan many years ago showing the spot where the treasure is buried. The old man's story of a stolen map has a reminiscent sound to persons who have been burnt by the buried treasure fever."

The dispatch also says that "it is an established historical fact that Alexander's troops mutilated at one point in the great empire builder's campaign against Persia—2,256 years ago—and local legend has it that he buried all his treasure somewhere on the Caspian littoral to prevent it falling into the hands of the mutineers. The trouble with many local legends of buried treasure is that they cover too much ground, and that it is hard to pin them down to any particular spot."

Got Idea in Dream

A "dream invention," making possible moving-picture shows in broad daylight is claimed by a young bookbinder in Budapest, according to a dispatch from that city, the New York World says.

The inventor projects pictures not against a white screen but against a rapidly rotating disk covered with strips of dark green and dark blue paper which radiates from the center. The dispatch says the invention has been proved a complete success by experiments and is already patented. The inventor says the idea came to him in a dream and he is unable to explain it.

Nonasphyxiating Gas

A new heat and light-producing gas that is nonasphyxiating, has been brought to such high perfection that its heat value and candle-power are said to be higher than ordinary gas. Dr. O. U. Bean, who made the Bunsen burner, is the inventor. The new gas is made from oil or the residue from making gasoline. Ordinary gas contains 30 per cent of carbon monoxide, while the new gas contains none. The secret of its being nonasphyxiating is that it is made at lower temperature than ordinary gas. The process promises to be cheap.

Sailed on Famous Ship

Samuel G. Haskell, of Georgetown, Maine, was once a member of the crew of the Constitution, not when she was making her fighting reputation, but when she made her last voyage in 1878. She was sent to Havre, France, when the exposition at Paris was on, and remained there several months, the return trip was the last she ever made and was done in 48 days from Havre to New York.

Mr. Haskell was present when the celebration of the Constitution's 100th anniversary took place.

Cost of Arms Changed

The eagle and the sword on the West Point coat of arms has been reversed. For thirty years the coat of arms consisted of a perpendicularly striped shield, bearing on its face a helmet of Mars through which a sword ran diagonally downward from the right or "sinister" side. Surmounting it was an American eagle.

Food for Protest There isn't much wrong in a country that doesn't afford grievances enough to feed a party of protest.—Duluth Herald.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) Wear a smile on your face. Keep a laugh in your heart. Let your lips bubble over with song: 'Twill lighten your load As you travel life's road And help other sinners along.

DISHES FOR TWO

For desserts of fruit and jelly it is easy to divide a package of prepared gelatin, using just half the quantity of water and half of the gelatin. To make the lemon jelly use the following: Lemon Jelly. — Soak three teaspoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, add one cupful of boiling water, one-fourth cupful each of lemon juice and sugar.

Coffee Cream. — Soak two teaspoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water. Scald one-half cupful of cream, add one-fourth cupful of strong coffee and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pour while hot over the gelatin, strain, and set away to mold.

Stewed Veal. — Prepare one cupful of peeled quartered potatoes, three-fourths cupful of small whole mushrooms, and one-half cupful of sweet green peppers cut into strips. Cut one and one-half pounds of veal from the shoulder into small pieces and flour with well-seasoned flour. Brown the vegetables and the veal in hot fat in an iron frying pan. Add salt to taste, paprika, celery salt, each one-eighth of a teaspoonful and one-half of a bay leaf. When well-browned and seasoned, add two cupfuls of boiling water, cover closely and simmer for two hours. Thicken with four tablespoonfuls of flour blended with two tablespoonfuls of milk, and cook 15 minutes.

Cheese Souffle. — Prepare a white sauce, using one tablespoonful of fat, the same of flour and one-half cupful of milk. When thick remove from the fire and add one-half cupful of finely chopped cheese, one egg yolk well-beaten and a dash of cayenne. Fold in the stiffly beaten white and turn into a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm.

Fish Balls. — Cook one cupful of diced potatoes and one-half cupful of flaked fish in boiling water to cover, drain very dry, add one teaspoonful of butter, one-half an egg and seasonings. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat.

Summer Collations. Putty shells and timbale cases when first used were pastry-filled with some sort of cream or custard, a sweet; now they are more often used as a savory, and grace the most dainty luncheons as a meat dish.

The meat, fish or vegetable, whichever is used to form the principal ingredient for the filling, should be very finely chopped. A rich white sauce usually accompanies the meat mixture. Vegetables should be cooked, then rubbed through a sieve. Usually one-half cupful of vegetable is used to one cupful of meat. Some chefs prefer to pound the meat in a mortar, which makes it fine as paste. The white sauce is prepared by using one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour and four of butter; cook gently till smooth and thick. The butter is melted, then the flour added and well-mixed, then the milk added slowly. To season add salt, a few drops of onion juice, a dash of cayenne, a blade of mace, or a little tomato catsup for zest. There should be just enough white sauce to moisten the other materials; next fold in a beaten egg, one to each cupful of sauce.

The timbale molds used to hold the above mixtures are of tin, either scalloped or plain. Pour the mixture into the molds which have been well-buttered, set in a pan on a paper surrounded with a little hot water. Bake until firm, turn out on a platter and garnish. Timbales may be either hot or cold.

Cream Dumplings. — Sift two cupfuls of pastry flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add enough thin cream to make a soft dough to drop from a spoon—about three-fourths of a cupful—sour cream with an eighth of a teaspoonful of soda stirred into it will give a most tasty flavor. Drop each dumpling on to pieces of meat to hold it up from the liquid and cover closely to steam. Cook about 12 minutes, depending upon the size of the dumplings. Dropped from a teaspoon, eight minutes is sufficient.

Horn Mayonnaise Timbales. — Cut the ham very fine, in distinct pieces; to each cupful add two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise, mixing well. Soften a tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in three-quarters of a cupful of cold water—use this to two and one-half cupfuls of ham; place over boiling water until thoroughly melted. Season with salt and pepper and a few drops of tarragon vinegar. Cool almost to the congealing point, then add the ham, with a few capers, olives cut into slices, or hard cooked egg whites cut into designs. Mold and serve on paper dolly. Garnish with beet rings, olives or egg whites cut into forms.

Nellie Maxwell

Children Cry for

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MOTHER: — Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Hathorn*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Will Vaccinate Plants

Experiments to make trees and plants immune from disease by vaccination and so reduce the cost of food production are to be tried soon under the direction of Prof. Robert A. Harper of Columbia university, says Popular Science Monthly. A plant clinic will be established for the experimental control of diseases by serums and vaccines.

Lightning Freak Four cows were killed at Melbourne recently during an electrical storm. They were grazing with their heads through a wire fence. Lightning struck the fence and, running along the wire, killed all of them.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pains in the neck, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

More Chickens

Poultry farms in the United States last year produced 978,900,000 chickens, or 29,400,000 more than in 1924, according to the federal Department of Agriculture, but the increased demand took care of them all.—Wisconsin Agriculturalist.

A single dose of Dr. Peary's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm. No food required. 213 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Particulars Wanted

Nurse—The new patient in our ward is light-headed. Doctor—Delirious or blond?

The Giltours Toilet Trio

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Oiltours your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

If the sun had nothing to do but shine on the truly good it wouldn't have to get up so early.

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If your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

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Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

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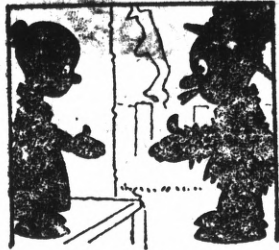
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INSULTED



Lady—Will you chuck a cord of wood in the cellar for a meal?
Hobo—What you tink I am, a woodchuck?

Her Hobby

A lady who took great interest in her servants and their welfare recently engaged a new maid.
"Have you any special interest, Mary?" she asked, in her kind way. "Anything you are taking up or that you care about?"
"Well, mum," replied the simple Mary, "I've been taking up with the baker's boy, but I don't know as 'ow I cares for 'im much!"—London Answers.

Racial Peculiarities

We understand, says a conservative London daily, that the following attempt at racial characterization is now current in Moscow: "One Englishman, correctness; two Englishmen, fastidiousness; three Englishmen, parliament. One German, boredom; two Germans, organization; three Germans, Das Vaterland. One Frenchman, society; two Frenchmen, a duel; three Frenchmen, hegemony. One Russian, a genius; two Russians, intoxication; three Russians, a row."

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FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1925

Gridiron Club Get Their Semi-Annual "Opportunity"

Twice a year the Gridiron club, composed of the Washington representatives of the newspapers of the country, holds a dinner at which the notabilities of the nation are guests. Recently they held their spring festival, which was also their fortieth anniversary.

The president sat at the head and front of the table, with his cabinet officers on both sides, and with Chairman Butler of the Republican national committee close by.

For five solid hours the "big wigs" saw themselves as the newspaper men saw them. To the credit of the authors of the skits, and equally to the credit of the guests, they all enjoyed themselves. This is not saying that there were not a few darts and barbs in the sayings and doings for all of the flower trimmings. The net result was one helpful to the country.

Even the best of men at times grow a little over fat on public adulation: the glories of their offices get into their heads and they become a little too big for the common run of humanity.

That is why the Gridiron feast has a happy and salutary effect in bringing them not entirely back to earth but at least in touch with it. For the accomplishment of such an end there is no finer medium in the world than the Gridiron dinner of the newspaper men.

Shearing of the Lambs

"The Senator from Minnesota," Henrik Shipstead, in an article in the Dearborn Independent, entitled "The Shearers and the Shorn," tells of the treatment given the lamb on the New York and Chicago stock exchanges, and how the lamb is relieved of his hirsute covering, with pictures of the bull and the bear on either side of him before and after the shearing process. Senator Shipstead has released some valuable information, and his article should be read by those who are addicted to gambling in stocks. Barnum said it, and said it a long time ago. "The people like to be humbugged."

OUR HALL OF FAME



The Dry Goods Merchant has to Figure Out what the Ladies will buy Next, which is as Easy as Guessing how much Snow we will have Next Winter. Let him Guess Wrong and he's Shaking Hands with the Receiver. Were it not for the Dry Goods Man, our Girls would not look so Nitty.

United States Far Ahead
While exports of the United Kingdom, the great shipping country of the world for centuries, were \$4,183,000,000 last year, those of the United States totaled \$456,000,000 more.

ALWAYSIS



"What kind of fish was that who lost all his money in the poker game?"
"Oh, just a poor sucker!"

His Decision

"The sap is rising," said old Riley Reasidew of Petunia. "The birds are singing fit to split their throats, on the air comes the merry sounds of the little boys squabbling, the hand will play in the Public Square tonight, staid citizens are sneaking off to fish a little, ladies are pulling hair over the cross-word puzzle, old men are pitching horseshoes, young fellows are skipping out while the grand jury is in session, the flowers are springing up, and, taking it all in all, I reckon spring has come."—Kansas City Star.

MICKIE SAYS—

"I' FELLER WHO COMES IN WITH A SILLY GRIN Y' POINT OUT AN ERROR IN Y' PAPER. GENERALLY ACTS SURPRISED BECUZ WE DONT BURY DOWN AN' CRU! BUT CONSIDERIN' HOW MANY CHANCES THERE ARE Y' MAKE MISTAKES IN GITTIN' OUT A NEWSPAPER, WERE PROUD THERE AINT MORE



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